



Conversion and Publications Research

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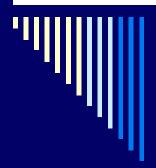


Publication Evaluation

- Database Analysis
 - Lead Profile and PRIZM_{NE}
- □ Focus Group Discussions
 - Travel Guide Content
 - Advertising
- Conversion
 - Visitation
 - Spending

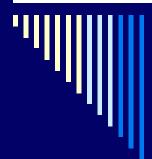


DATABASE ANALYSIS



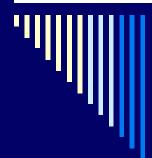
DATABASE ANALYSIS

- Evaluation of 109,825 individuals
- Geographic and demographic breakdowns



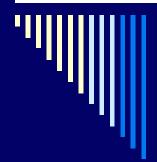
Lead Profile: State Breakdown

% Of Database
40%
11%
7%
6%
4%
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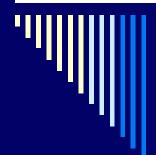
Lead Profile: DMA Breakdown

DMA	% Of Database
Indianapolis, IN	20%
Chicago, IL	10%
Ft. Wayne, IN	4%
South Bend-Elkhart, IN	4%
Cincinnati, OH	4%
Louisville, KY	3%
Terre Haute, IN	3%
Grand Rapids, MI	2%
Evansville, IN	2%
Detroit, MI	2%



Lead Profile: Demographics

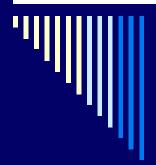
Education		Marital Status	
Elem. School, H.S.	12.3%	Married Couples	38.0%
H.S. Graduate	19.2%	Families w/Kids	27.9%
Some College	23.8%	Singles/Couples	21.9%
College	20.7%	Mostly Singles	8.2%
College Grad+	15.6%	Mix, w/Kids	3.9%



Lead Profile: Demographics

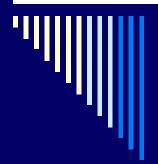
Income	
Less than \$30K	12.8%
\$30K to \$50K	34.8%
\$50K to \$75K	37.1%
\$75K to \$100K	12.0%
More than \$100K	3.3%
Age	46
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% w/children	28%

Ethnic Heritage	
White	53.8%
White, Asian	10.4%
White, Black, Hispanic	8.7%
White, Black	7.5%
All Races	2.8%
Black, Hispanic	2.7%
White, Asian, Hispanic	2.3%
White, Hispanic	1.6%
White, Black, Asian	1.1%
Black, Asian, Hispanic	0.6%



Trip Activities

Events & festivals	46%
Museums & historic sites	43%
Outdoor recreation	43%
Riverboat gaming	22%
Scenic drives	35%
Visit friends & family	26%



PRIZM_{NE} Analysis

- Creates profiles of households based on address
- 66 clusters classified into lifestyle and density-based groups
- Index identifies clusters that respond more strongly to Indiana materials

Index = (% in IOTD database/% of regional population)*100

For example the index for the Fast Track Families segment is:
(3.1%/1.7%)*100 = 178



PRIZM_{NE} Analysis

- 59% of highest ranking clusters are small towns and rural areas
- Lifestage breakdown of highest ranking clusters:
 - Families: 45%
 - Mature years: 34%
 - Younger years: 21%



Media habits

- TV: Sports-related programming, including auto racing, football and basketball
- Readership of sports and women's magazines, esp. Southern Living, Good Housekeeping and Country Living
- Newspaper readership of home, business and travel sections



Income	All	Chicago	Cinci	Indy	L'ville
Less than \$30K	13%	6%	9%	10%	16%
\$30Kto \$50K	35%	29%	32%	36%	42%
\$50K to \$75K	37%	42%	42%	40%	34%
\$75K to \$100K	12%	16%	11%	12%	6%
More than \$100K	3%	6%	6%	3%	2%



Marital Status	All	Chicago	Cinci	Indy	L'ville
Married Couples	38%	36%	38%	38%	37%
Families w/Kids	28%	27%	30%	29%	30%
Singles/Couples	22%	22%	20%	20%	21%
Mostly Singles	8%	9%	8%	9%	9%
Mix, w/Kids	4%	6%	5%	4%	5%



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College	21%	33%	28%	23%	20%
College Grad+	16%	22%	19%	17%	9%



Ethnic Heritage	All	Chicago	Cinci	Indy	L'ville
White	54%	42%	58%	60%	60%
White, Black, Hispanic	9%	9%	9%	11%	14%
White, Black	8%	5%	7%	8%	10%
White, Asian	10%	19%	13%	10%	5%
Black, Hispanic	3%	3%	3%	3%	4%
White, Hispanic	2%	1%	1%	2%	2%
White, Asian, Hispanic	2%	5%	3%	3%	2%
White, Black, Asian	1%	2%	1%	2%	1%
White, Black, Asian, His	3%	8%	3%	2%	1%
Black, Asian, Hispanic	1%	1%	1%	0%	1%



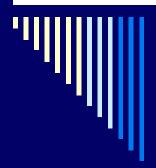
Chicago Market

- Most unique market in terms of PRIZM_{NE} clusters and demographics
- 90% of highest indexing clusters in suburban areas
- More equal split among families and mature years
- Better educated, earn higher incomes and are more ethnically diverse



Cincinnati Market

- Balance in population density 54% from small towns; 42% from suburban areas
- Skews slightly more to families
- Less diverse than overall lead profile



Indianapolis Market

- Comprises 20% of entire database so demographics are similar to overall lead profile
- Only market with high indexing urban areas
- Slightly more families and less younger people than overall PRIZM_{NE} profile



Louisville Market

- □ All high performing PRIZM_{NE} clusters are from small towns and rural areas
- Least affluent and educated market



- □ Highest Indexing:
 - Fast Track Families
 - New Homesteaders
 - White Picket Fences
 - Kid Country, USA





□ Fast Track Families – Index 178

- Parents with upper-middle class incomes with numerous children and spacious homes
- Disposable income and educated sensibility to want the best for their children.
- They buy the latest technology: new computers, DVD players, home theater systems and video games.





■ New Homesteaders – Index 174

- Young, middle-class families seeking to escape suburban sprawl
- With decent paying jobs in white-collar and service industries, these dual-income couples have fashioned comfortable, child-centered lifestyles
- Driveways filled with campers and powerboats, their family rooms with PlayStations and Game Boys





■ White Picket Fences – Index 163

- Midpoint on the socioeconomic ladder
- Looks a lot like the stereotypical American household of a generation ago: young, middleclass, married with children
- Modest homes and ethnic diversity including a disproportionate number of Hispanics and African-Americans





□ Kid Country, USA – Index 155

- Dominated by large families living in small towns
- Predominantly white, with an above average concentration of Hispanics, these are young, working-class households
- About 20% of residents own mobile homes



FOCUS GROUPS



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- Chicago and Cincinnati all users of guides
- Half of groups were requestors of Indiana materials
- □ Goals:
 - Learn About Trip Planning Process
 - Evaluation of Guide: Editorial Content, Cover, Design and Advertising



Travel Planning

- Four-step process:
 - Web used to choose a destination
 - Publications employed for ideas about attractions, restaurants and events
 - Bookings and mapping are done via the Internet
 - Travel guides are brought on trips for convenience and last-minute additions



Travel Planning

- Not an "either/or" decision between printed guides and the Internet— both are integral to trip planning
- Guides are enjoyable part of process
- Print materials provide tangible connection:
 - Flip through at leisure
 - Share ideas with family members



Organization and Content

- Consumers like Guide's progression:
 - Statewide editorial
 - Regional editorial
 - Advertising
 - Listings and Grids
- Statewide editorial quantity and variety ensure consumers find something appealing

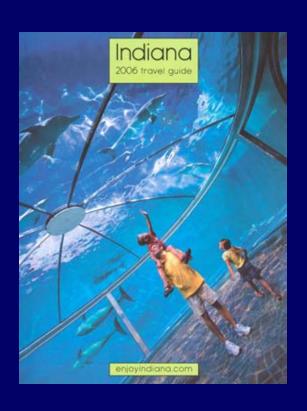


Organization & Content

- Consumers like balance between indepth statewide editorial and regional "Must See" lists.
- Regional organization is appropriate for how consumers travel -- by geography, not activity.



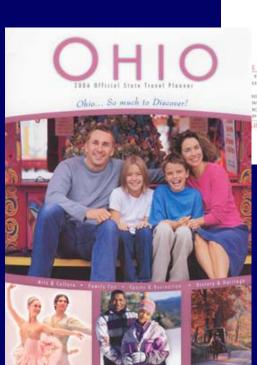
Cover

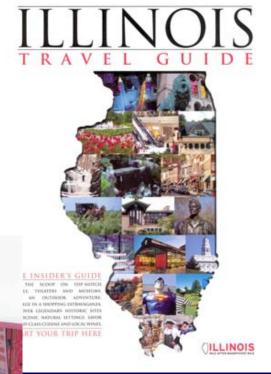


- Evaluated against numerous competitors:
 - California, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Ohio, South Carolina and Virginia
 - Single photo vs. multiple images
 - People vs. scenic shot



Multiple photos are confusing to consumers and detract from the overall impact

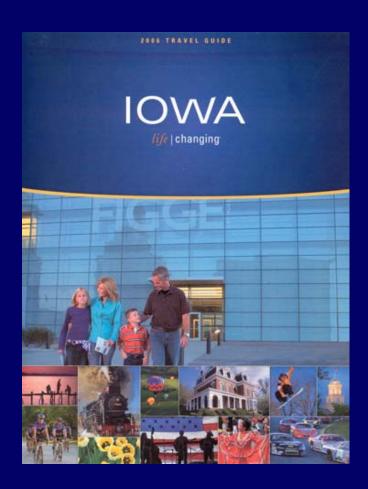




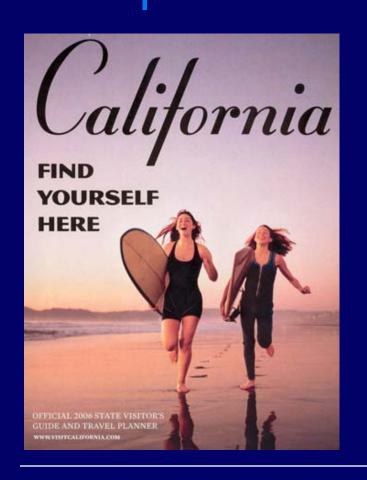


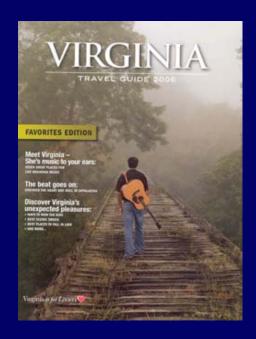
Don't look too corporate.

A cover needs to embody the fun of travel





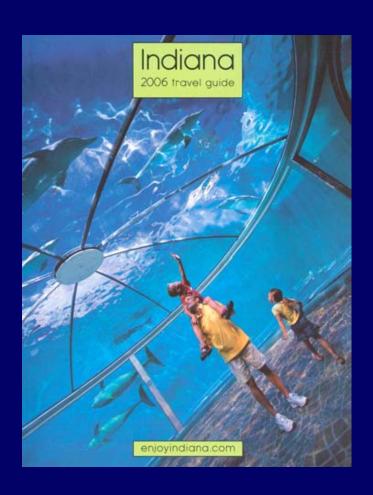




Show product without too much focus on people. Only show people in the context of how they can enjoy a destination or attraction



The most effective cover utilizes a single photo that tells potential visitors something they don't already know about the state





Photography & Maps

- Photography is the most important element to a satisfying trip planning experience
- Photos should be considered another way to give consumers trip ideas – captions essential
- Photography expected; maps appreciated



- General opinion of advertising not always positive – "necessary evil"
- Guide's current formatted ads viewed as informational – groups even referring to them as "articles"
- □ Formatted vs. camera ready





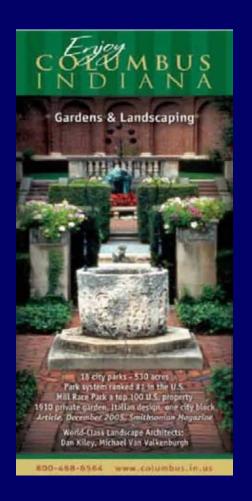
Columbus: Architecture, Family Fun, and Parks

People from across the nation visit Columbus and experience architecture, the great outdoors, landscaping and gardens, and family fun. The city is ranked sixth in the U.S. for architecture innovation and design by the American Institute of Architects.

Columbus Area Visitors Center 506 5th St., Columbus, IN 47201 800-468-6564 • columbus.in.us

Request a brochure ad on page 146.





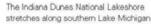






Experience the Lake Effect

Indiana's Chicago, Lake County, Indiana is located only 25 miles from downtown Chicago. You can stay in Lake County for half the price and still enjoy all of what the big city has to offer



stretches along southern Lake Michigan about 50 miles southeast of Chicago, Illinois. The lakeshore begins in Lake County and continues through Northwest Indiana. Almost 25 miles of beaches, sand dunes, wetlands, bogs and woodland forests are preserved to make the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore a must see attraction.

Shopping enthusiasts will find much to do and see in Lake County.

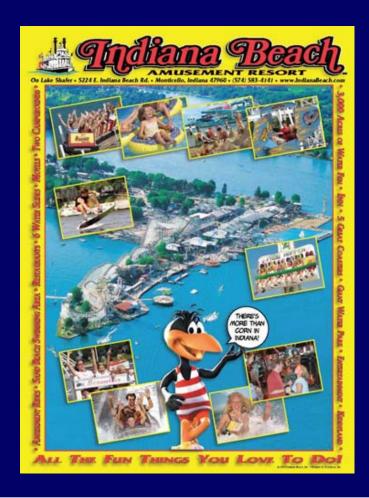
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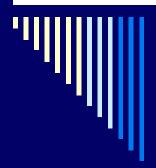
Request a brochure on page 145.







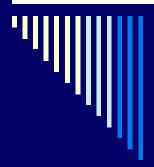




- Formatted ads are viewed as pieces of information and not as advertising
- Have more credibility with the consumer
- Because viewed as editorial, formatted ads are more likely to be read by the consumer



CONVERSION



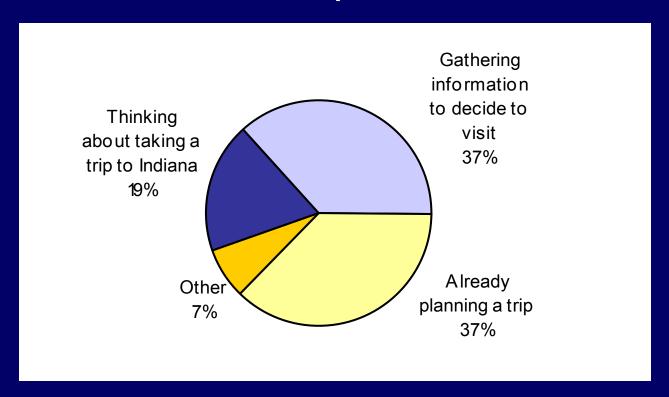
CONVERSION

- Requestors of Indiana materials from March through May were interviewed in August 2006
- □ Goal:
 - Assess Travel Planning Process
 - Measure level of visitation and expenditures
 - Explore trip specifics
 - Create visitor profile



Travel Planning

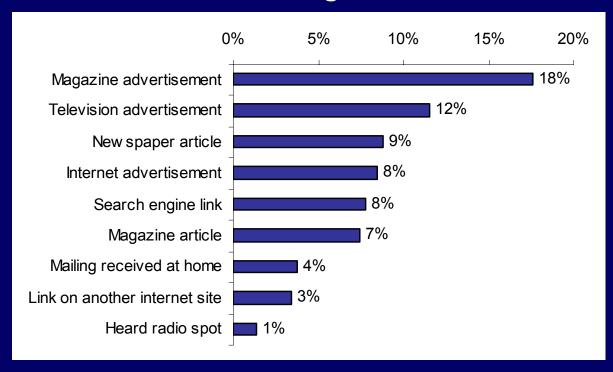
Information Request Motivation



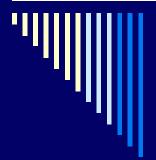


Travel Planning

Advertising Recall

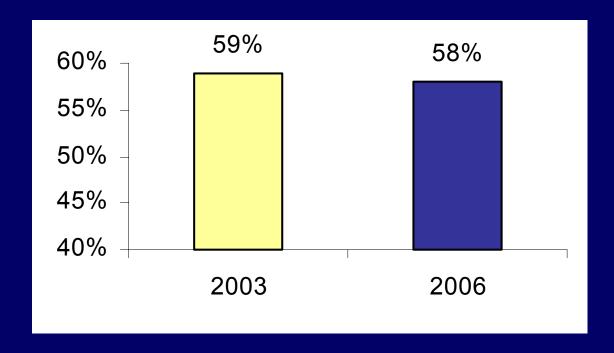


□ 52% of requestors recalled Indiana advertising or promotion



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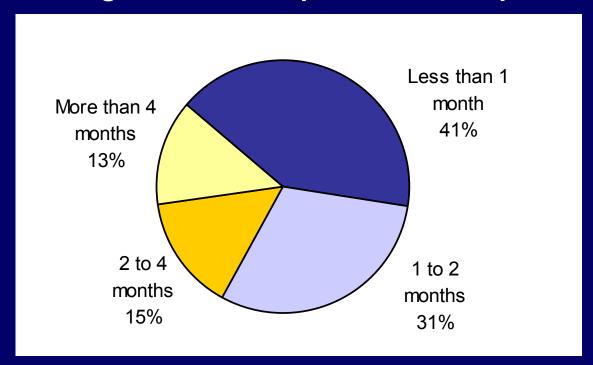
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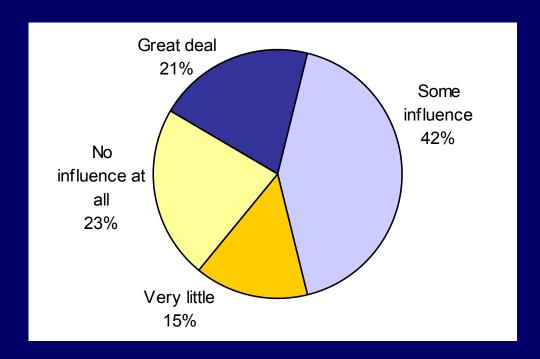
Travel Planning

Timing of travel after publications request





Travel Planning

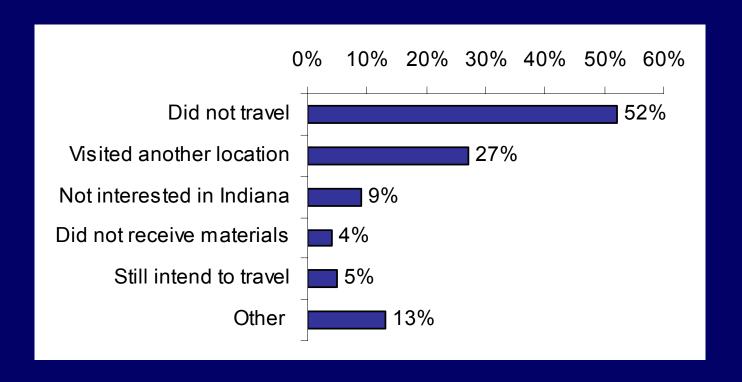


63% of visitors report publications have a great deal or some influence on their decision to travel



Non-visitors

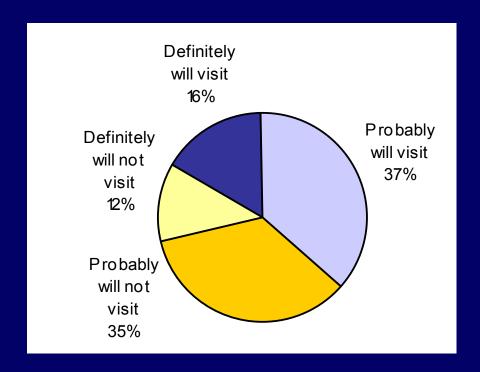
Reason for Non-visitation



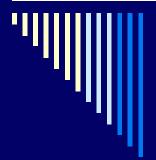


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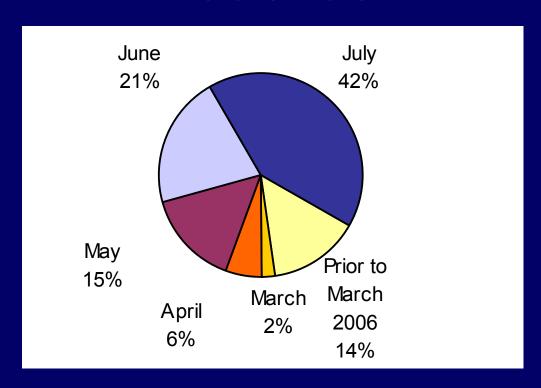
Future Travel Intentions





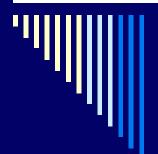


Month of Travel



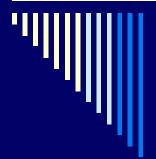


Nights	2.0
% Daytrips	28%
Adults on trip	2.4
Children on trip	0.7
% with Kids	29%

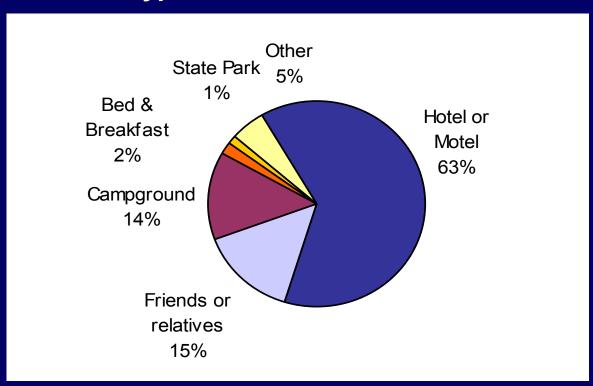


Enjoy scenic beauty	54%
Eat at restaurants unique to the area	48%
Go shopping	41%
Take scenic drives or driving tours	41%
Visit small or quaint towns	40%
Visit historic sites	35%
Go to lakes or rivers	33%
Visit with friends or relatives	29%
Attend fairs or festivals	26%
Visit state or national parks	25%
Visit zoos or museums	19%
Go hiking or biking	19%

Go antique shopping	19%
Visit metropolitan cities	18%
Look for distinctive architecture	17%
Outdoor activities	16%
Visit art or cultural museums	16%
Go camping	15%
Gamble at a riverboat casino	12%
Go to a music concert	10%
Attend sporting events	10%
Visit amusement or theme parks	9%
Attend musical performances	9%
Visit nightclubs or bars	8%



Type of Accommodation Used





Lodging	\$68
Meals/food/groceries	\$54
Admission/Costs at attractions	\$26
Entertainment	\$23
Shopping	\$57
Transportation	\$53
Misc.	\$18
Spending per day	\$299
X # of days	2
Trip Spending	\$599
Per person/per day	\$97



Influenced Trips

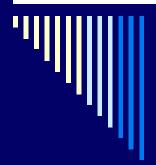
- □ Those who said publications had a great deal or somewhat of an influence on their decision-making participated in a wider variety of activities
- Those influenced by the Indiana Travel Guide stayed longer and therefore took fewer daytrips
- □ Influenced trips generate 38% more per day but 116% more total expenditures



Influenced Trips

Publications' Influence on Trip Specifics

	No Influence	Influenced
Nights	1.6	2.5
Daytrips	32%	20%
Adults	2.5	2.5
Children	0.4	0.8
% With kids	31%	28%

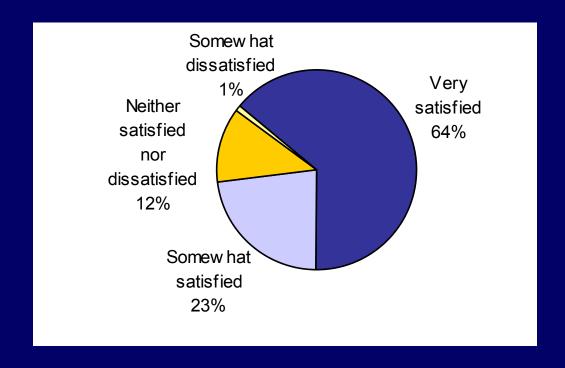


Influenced Trips

Expenditures for	No Influence	Influenced
Lodging	\$53	\$81
Meals/food/groceries	\$43	\$63
Admission/Costs at attractions	\$15	\$37
Entertainment	\$36	\$19
Shopping	\$40	\$66
Transportation	\$45	\$52
Misc.	\$16	\$24
Per Day Spending	\$248	\$343
X # of Nights	1.6	2.5
Trip Spending	\$397	\$856

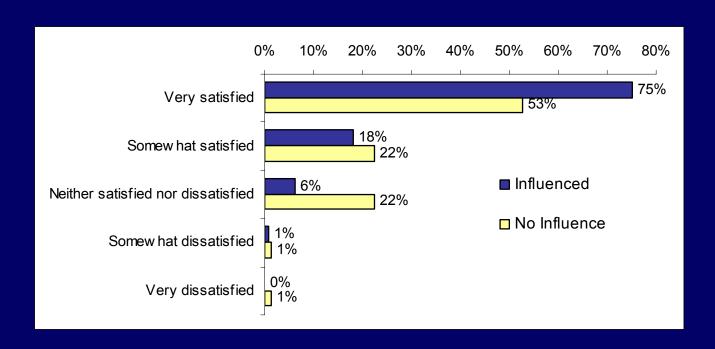


Visitor Satisfaction



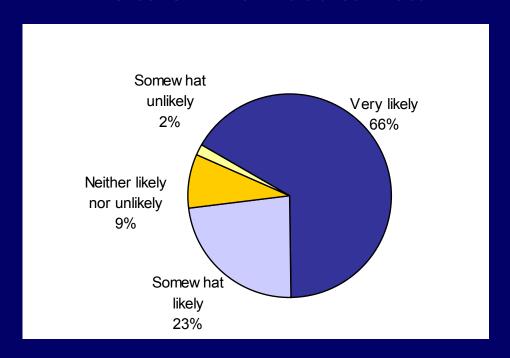


Publications' Influence on Satisfaction



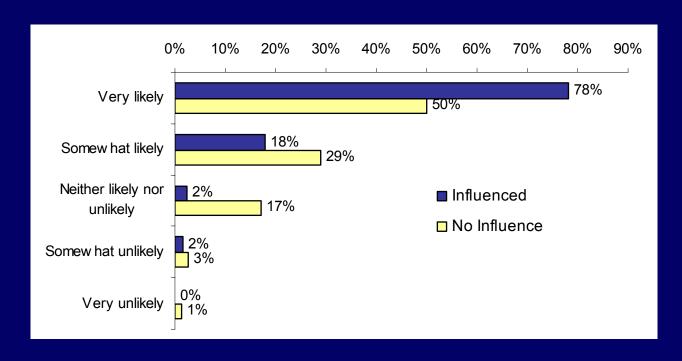


Visitors' Likelihood to Return





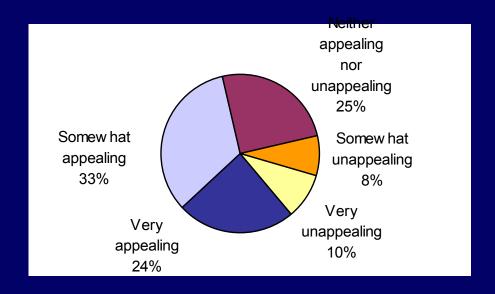
Publications' Influence on Likelihood to Visit





Play Pack

Appeal of Purchasing a Package



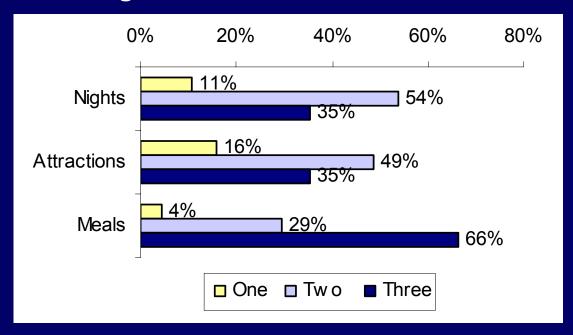
Only 3% of Indiana requestors have ever purchased a package



Play Pack

- 2 nightsaccommodation
- 2 attractions
- ☐ 3 meals

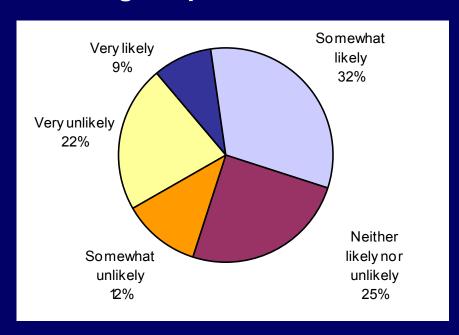
Package Content Preferences





Play Pack

Package Impact on Visitation

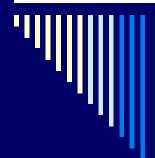


Though package availability has little impact on travel, it is valuable because it provides consumers with trip ideas



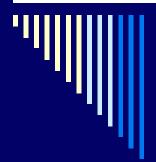
Visitor Profile

- Visitor profile differs from lead profile:
 - Older
 - Better educated
 - Earn higher incomes
 - Geographic distribution



Visitor Profile

	Visitors	Requestors
Marital Status		
Married	73%	64%
Divorced	9%	8%
Single	18%	28%
% With Children	28%	29%
Education		
High school or less	21%	32%
Some college/tech school	28%	24%
College graduate	30%	21%
Post graduate degree	20%	16%
Average Income	\$66,066	\$59,992
Age	53	46



Visitor Profile

State	Visitor	Requestor
Indiana	38%	40%
Ohio	11%	7%
Illinois	10%	11%
Kentucky	6%	4%
Michigan	5%	6%
Wisconsin	4%	3%
Missouri	3%	2%
California	1%	3%
Texas	1%	2%
Florida	1%	2%



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